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OctUBAween shows talent, costumes

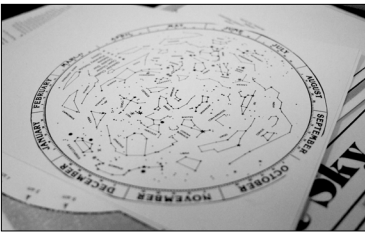
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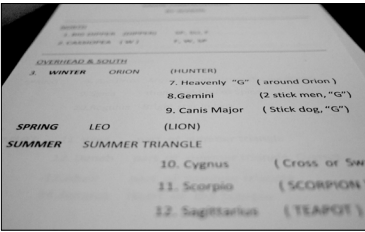
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ASTRONOMY NIGHT



A star chart lays on a desk in the Charleston Library. Community members were free to take additional star charts if theirs became misplaced.



A handout containing the 10 things that community members should know about astronomy.



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Dillon Camp, 6, of Charleston, looks through binoculars at his brother Tyler, 3, during the Astronomy Night at the Charleston Library Tuesday.

Local family learns about astronomy

By Samantha Devermann
Staff Reporter

About 40 chairs were set up for the final Astronomy Night at the Charleston Carnegie Public Library, and not one of them were filled until the Camp family walked in.

A family of seven, the Camps regularly attend the October event at the public library, as TJ, 17; Alexis, 10; Dillon, 6; Mykaela, 5; and Tyler, 3, are home-schooled.

The children’s mother, Jeanne Camp, said she uses the astronomy sessions in her curriculum.

Beth Lugar, the youth program coordinator at the library, said Jeanne Camp called and said the seven of them were going to be running a little late.

“The oldest, TJ, will be making a model of the moon, while

the younger ones will be making glue dot sky scenes,” Jeanne Camp said.

Although the family had attended the three sessions prior Tuesday’s, their father, Ryan Camp, joined them for the first time Tuesday.

He said he loves seeing his five children applying their knowledge outside of their schooling.

“We live out in the country so we encourage them to go outside and point out the constellations to us,” Ryan said.

Beth Lugar and Tim Camden, a Charleston resident and local astronomer, anxiously wait in the Charleston Carnegie Public Library for Astronomy Night.

Lugar said Astronomy Night Exploration program series was geared toward elementary school-aged children and focuses on na-

ked-eye and binocular observations of the night sky.

Lugar said they had a turnout of 48 for the first session, but Tuesday they only had seven.

“It must have been the weather that turned them away this week,” Lugar said. “The first night we had much warmer temperatures so everyone was out on the hill with blankets, it was a great environment.”

The lessons are taught by Camden, an internal medicine and pediatrics doctor at the Carle Clinic, who said astronomy is just a hobby of his.

He started the lesson inside with telescopes, star charts and lunar maps, showing them how to identify major celestial bodies.

Each Tuesday, Camden built on the information he taught the pre-

vious week and loosely quizzed the children on what they knew.

Lugar attended previous astronomy events and said she learns something new every time. She also said she enjoyed watching children learn more during every program.

“It’s interesting to see the little kids get really into it,” she said. “Plus, their eyes are so much better than adult eyes, so they can see things much more clearly.”

Even though the name is Astronomy Night, Camden said he gives it his own title.

“I like to call this Astronomy 1.0, because there are 10 main things I want them to take away from these classes,” Camden said.

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FORUM

Candidates debate county issues

By Elizabeth Edwards
Editor-in-Chief

Candidates for the state’s attorney for Coles County, Republican Brian Bower and Democrat Todd Reardon focused on the backlog of cases, diversion programs and their qualifications during an election forum Tuesday at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon.

Audience members wrote questions for the candidates, asking what the biggest problem in the state’s attorney’s office is and the candidate’s plans for a diversion program.

Both Reardon, a defense attorney, and Bower, the Charleston city attorney, said the biggest problem in the state’s attorney’s office is the backlog of cases.

In 2011, the state’s attorney’s office currently had 571 felony

cases, 1,700 misdemeanor cases and 6,300 traffic cases with only six judges, five court rooms and seven attorneys dealing with all the cases, Bower said.

The backlog of cases calls for the need of more efficiency, he said.

“Each case needs to have a timeline that will be examined to make sure that cases are progressed in appropriate fashion,” he said.

He said many times multiple attorneys will be handling routine procedures.

Through cross training, Bower said he would want to properly distribute the attorney duties so that one could handle the routine practices while others would either investigate or prepare for a case.

Reardon said he also does not see why five to six attorneys will be representing one case in felo-

ny court.

He said he wants to model Coles County after Champaign County, where one lawyer will deal with the mundane practices, such as new dates for trials and plea-bargaining, while other attorneys will be investigating cases and building cases for trial.

Reardon said he also wanted to create uniform policy for all attorneys so there will be no “attorney shopping” by defense attorneys.

Both platforms by the candidates focused on the need for the county to adopt a diversion program—a program where violators will not go to trial accepting different consequences.

Reardon said he wants a diversion program for non-violent crimes modeled after Macomb and Champaign counties, where individuals will sign a contract

and be placed on probation.

He said the current alcohol diversion program through Charleston is a good plan, but wants the program to include other non-violent crimes than just alcohol-related offenses.

“A true diversion program goes beyond just (focusing on) drinking, it is all non-violent offenses,” Reardon said.

During the forum, Reardon shared his first experience with the Macomb County’s diversion program as a defense attorney, where he defended two alumni of Charleston High School who decided to steal a Mt. Zion sign during a football game.

The alumni returned the sign the day after the game to the chief of police, but the chief wanted to charge the men with a felony for stealing two \$150 signs.

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FACULTY SENATE

Coalition wants smoke-free campus

By Stephanie Markham
Staff Reporter

Members of the Faculty Senate discussed the recent initiative by Eastern’s Tobacco Coalition to make Eastern a smoke-free campus at their meeting Thursday.

Gary Bulla, the associate chair of biological sciences, talked about a proposal from the Tobacco Coalition to eliminate tobacco use on campus.

He said smoking can decrease a person’s lifespan by 14 years, and having a tobacco-free campus would discourage students from starting to smoke or increasing their habits.

“Our primary goal is to promote the health of the individuals that come to campus,” Bulla said.

He said policies to deal with students who smoke in non-designated areas have been ignored, and stricter rules could decrease the number of violations from hundreds of violations to a few.

Bulla said other organizations, such as the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health System, have discouraged smoking with policies like paying workers to pass tobacco tests and refusing to hire employees who use tobacco.

Jeffrey Ashley, a Faculty Senate member, said a tobacco-free campus could be problematic for a blind student who could not easily find his way off campus between classes to smoke.

Bulla said the health of the majority of students is important despite such problems.

“The interest of the university supercedes that of the individual,” he said.

Andrew Methven, the chair of Faculty Senate, said the senate would discuss this proposal during a future meeting

Stephen Lucas, the chair of the Electronic Learning Materials Taskforce, said the taskforce will be gathering information in order to make recommendations to the university regarding the use of electronic learning materials.

Lucas said publishers have various policies that need to be considered based upon the needs of low-income students.

He said some publishers issue electronic licenses for the duration of the semester that cost a fraction of what the printed book costs, but a lifetime license can cost more than the printed book.

Ryan Gibson, the university webmaster and director of web and mobile applications, said the changes made to the undergraduate admissions website were made to make the website more conversational.

“We looked at literally hundreds and hundreds of other admissions websites,” he said.

He said Eastern’s admissions webpage has won several awards and is currently regarded as one of the best in the country.


He said the homepage has been modified to become simpler based upon models of other successful websites, which includes cutting the number of links in half, implementing a simplified mega-menu, and increasing the number of featured stories.

“The biggest statistic that we saw last year was that 75 percent of our audience of prospective students want simplicity,” he said.

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CORRECTION

In Tuesday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, in the article “Drag Queens Sparkle,” the hosts of the show were misstated. EIU Pride was the sole host. Also, one of the drag queen’s names, Ceduxion Carrington, was misspelled. *The News* regrets the errors.

BRIEF

At approximately 9:06 p.m. Monday, the Charleston Police Department responded to a report of aggravated assault at 1068 10th St. The residence reported that two black males armed with a handgun were banging on their front door. Both suspects were described as being approximately 6 feet tall. One suspect was wearing a dark-colored hooded sweatshirt with the hood pulled up. The other suspect was wearing a blue-hooded sweatshirt with the hood pulled up and a green bandana over his face. The suspects did not enter the residence and left the area.

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Smashing Pumpkins



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Jacob Hixson, a technology graduate student, smashes a pumpkin as part of a fundraiser for Eastern’s chapter of the Association of Technology Management and Applied Engineering. Hixson, a member of the association, said the money goes to helping the group organize more events and will help them fund their trip to a conference in Nashville.

EVENT

Film festival to showcase local cinematographer

By Robyn Dexter
In-depth Editor

Eastern will co-sponsor the Embarras Film Festival along with the Coles County Arts Council from Nov. 1-3. The festival is an annual event that showcases the work of an actor or actress, and this year celebrates the work of actor Gene Hackman. Robin Murray, the co-project director and program chair, said the festival has been a part of the Eastern community since 2004. “The first festival focused on Gregg Toland, who was a cinematographer from Charleston and did the cinematography for ‘Citizen Kane’ among other great movies,” she said. “It really opened the door for this festival.” Murray said this year’s focus is on Hackman, a former resident

of Danville. “He’s kept this connection with Danville and done work for their theater and library,” she said. “He’s a part of the region even though he’s now living in Arizona.” The goal of this year’s festival is to show the versatility of Hackman, Murray said. “We want to highlight all the different genres he’s worked in,” she said. Five films will be shown over the course of the weekend, including “Bonnie and Clyde,” “Unforgiven,” “The Royal Tenenbaums,” “Hoosiers” and “The French Connection.” Murray said Hackman was in many western films, as well as a comedy. “He’s most well-known for his role in ‘The French Connection’ that he won an Academy Award

for,” Murray said. “We’re trying to show a big picture of all of his work.” Introductions to the films will be presented by Eastern graduate Dan Gire, who is the president and director of the Chicago Film Critics Association. As well as Chuck Koplinski, who is a member of the Broadcast Film Critics Association. Murray said the committee chooses who will be featured each year from a long list of possibilities. “Hackman retired, so we had a body of work we could work with and we thought it would be lovely to highlight his work while he’s still here and can enjoy it,” she said. Murray said the festival usually has a good turnout for the film screenings. “We’ve had some really great

Schedule of film times

- “Bonnie and Clyde” at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 in the Doudna Lecture Hall
- “Unforgiven” at 7 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the Doudna Theatre
- “The Royal Tenenbaums” at 10 p.m. on Nov. 2 in the Doudna Theatre
- “Hoosiers” at 2 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Tarble Arts Center
- “The French Connection” at 7 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the Doudna Theatre

publicity this year and we were even in *USA Today*,” she said. “We’ll keep our fingers crossed for a great turnout.”

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MUSIC

OcTUBAween showcases talent, costumes

By Brian Vorce
Staff Reporter

Under the bright lights of the Recital Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Tuesday, tuba player Daniel Cast walked on stage dressed as Rob-in Hood.

"Danny, your legs look good," said Alex Crowley, a history major, from the crowd, referring to Cast's green tights.

Cast smiled, sitting down and preparing his tuba for Charles-Francois Gounod's "March of a Marionette."

The stage was reminiscent of an open casting for a movie. There was a Ghostface from the movie "Scream," Dr. Evil from "Austin Powers," and Buddy the Elf — all with either a tuba or euphonium.

Eastern's tuba studio dressed up for the third-annual OcTUBAween, showcasing tuba and euphonium ensembles. The ensembles played tunes ranging from the 16th to 20th centuries.

OcTUBAween operated as the loose, informal opposite to OcTUBAfest on Oct. 29. OcTUBAween's costumes and ensembles marked a stark contrast to OcTUBAfest's formal dress and solo performances.

Patrick Moody, a music major with a music certification, received laughs from the crowd with his monkey costume before playing Ludwig van Beethoven's "Allegro Con Brio."

"It may be a Curious George costume," Moody said. "I don't know."

Moody left the hood to his costume off during his performance, and many of the other players had to re-

move parts of their costume to play.

Johnson, dressed as a replacement referee, had no such problems.

A 10-year tuba player, Johnson took pride in her playing. At 5-foot-1, Johnson said she surprised people because of her size and gender.

"I get to prove people wrong," Johnson said.

Johnson said she once beat out a large male for a top tuba position at band camp, which angered the boy, who said a girl should not be able to play tuba better than he.

"People will say, 'You know you're a girl, right?'" Johnson said.

Kayleigh Nuernberger, a junior music major and euphonium player, said certain stereotypes exist as to what genders play which musical instruments.

Tubas are generally regarded as an instrument for men, she said.

Todd French, a tuba instructor, said he got the idea for OcTUBAween from Harvey Phillips while studying at Indiana University. French used the idea to promote the tuba as a prominent instrument.

In addition to wearing costumes, players tossed candy into the crowd.

Anna Stipe, whose boyfriend Aaron Eckert played euphonium and dressed as a basketball player, collected loose candy after the show.

She said she liked Cast's Peter Pan costume best.

Stipe, a senior music major, said she liked the variety of the show.

French, dressed in lederhosen, directed the final ensemble that consisted of all 13 players in full costume.

Michelle Watson, whose brother Greg, dressed as Buddy the Elf, said she liked seeing the costumed players all on one stage. Johnson clipped Greg Watson's elf hat to his head with hairpins because it was too loose.

Wyatt Gard, dressed as Dr. Evil, said OcTUBAween is the most fun event of the year for tuba players. Gard, a music major, said playing in an ensemble can be challenging because of the need to play one's own part and also play in-tune with another person.

Johnson said she gets nervous before playing solos in concert, but she feels less pressure in ensembles.

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ELECTIONS

Student Senate preps for elections, 26 seats to open

By Kate Quill
Staff Reporter

Student Senate elections and the election process will be a topic of conversation at the weekly meeting Wednesday.

There will be 26 open seats in the 30-member Student Senate for the upcoming spring semester.

Eastern students can elect people to Student Senate by voting on line on Nov. 13 and 14 and the online voting is similar to Homecoming Court elections.

The unofficial results will be announced at the Nov. 14 Student Sen-

ate meeting.

In order to run for a senate position, students have to have 50 students sign a petition.

If the positions are not filled, Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick will be responsible for appointing people to each area.

There are a few current Student Senate members who will not be running because they are graduating.

Jenna Mitchell, the student vice president for student affairs, said a larger number of students have expressed interest in student government this year.

"There has been more interest in stu-

dent government this year and it's great to see more people involved," Mitchell said.

Student Senate Speaker Mitch Gurick, a sophomore business major, is up for re-election next semester.

Since fall semester began, three new members were appointed along with several students being appointed later on.

"We appointed a lot of people this year because there were so many vacancies and all of these people have to re-run," Gurick said.

Jesse Green, a senior finance major, said he hopes to be re-elected next semester.

He is also trying to persuade students

to get involved in Student Senate next semester.

"Student Senate was a really good experience for me," Green said, "I'll do what I can to help out."

Once all Student Senate members are elected, the new members will select the speaker of the student senate and new chair members for the following semester.

Student Senate members often encourage their friends and classmates to participate in the group.

"I am enthralled when students turn in petitions and candidate applications," Gurick said.

Student Senate members are also filling out evaluations to give chair members feedback.

This survey contains 10 questions that ask members their opinions about how Student Senate could improve and if they agree with how things are being ran now.

During the senate's final meeting, the new members will be sworn in.

Student Senate's final meeting of the semester will take place at 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Local politics can have big influence, get involved

Throughout this election season, students seem to solely focus on the contested national election between President Barack Obama and Gov. Mitt Romney.

The Daily Eastern News understands the national election is important, but the local election affects students directly.

Right now the state’s attorney position is open with Brian Bower (R) and Todd Reardon (D) running.

If a student gets caught with fake identification card in Coles County, they will have to deal with one of these men directly.

If a student is a victim of a crime, they will have to deal with the official. Students have to pay city property taxes and sales taxes. Don’t you want to have some say in your community?

We are members of this community because we stay here nine months out of the year, usually for four years.

Exercise your constitutional right to vote and take your position as a community member.

We know many students thinking taking the time to vote in any election is an ordeal and a waste. We also know that making an effort to not only be educated on national politics, but local as well, will mean more work. But the effort and time put into this will be worth it.

Staying informed about not just the state of the nation, but the state of your community, is a responsibility for any adult who hopes to make a place in this world.

But it should not be viewed as an obligation, but an opportunity to influence your surroundings for what you think is right. Just as with national elections, not voting in local elections means giving up your right to complain about how things work.

This is actually truer in local elections. The smaller population involved in local elections means your vote has more decision-making power. You are also more likely to see the direct outcomes of what you vote for.

It is easier for your voice to be heard here. We know for a fact that Charleston Mayor John Inyart and many other locally elected officials are willing to talk to Eastern students about issues with the community.

Though it may seem getting involved locally is relatively minor in the grander scheme of things, it is going to be important to the community here. Since that includes the Eastern community as well, there is really no reason not get involved. Refusing to do so will mean missing out on a chance to influence how life unfolds here for you and your peers.

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COLUMN

Boy Scouts keep old traditions in my life

In the fast-paced world we now live in, where even a man free-falling from the stratosphere is possible, it’s good to embrace some values that may seem old-fashioned.

Some of the best days and nights of my life come from weekends camping, days hiking through trails, and nights building fires — just for the sole purpose of sitting around it and talking with friends.

These experiences were started by my involvement in the Boy Scouts of America, an organization some may see as out-dated.

Beginning when I was six years old, I have been involved in the organization for most of my life, and in many ways it impacts my day-to-day life heavily.

If not for the Boy Scouts, I never would have had some of the most important ideals implanted into me, such as being prepared.

I am rarely without a pen or pencil for class, a notebook, or whatever I will need for the day, because of the value of being prepared.

As the Boy Scout motto, it was recited over and over again and echoed in my head until it became part of my life.



Bob Galuski

Other aspects have been important too, such as doing a good turn daily — even if it’s as simple as holding the door open for somebody.

Working my way through the scouting program has also opened my eyes toward things I never would have guessed I would enjoy.

Things like theater and public speaking, and I never would have found those skills if not for the scouting program.

At the age of 15, I started working at a Boy Scout camp in Wisconsin, where the ideals of scouting were instilled all day every day for five summers.

I built on the lessons taught in the scout-

ing program during those five summers, such as to be early is to be on time and to be on time is to be late.

This is a lesson I will take with me into later life — especially when trying to find a job.

While at this Boy Scout camp, I also made some of the best friends I’ll ever have.

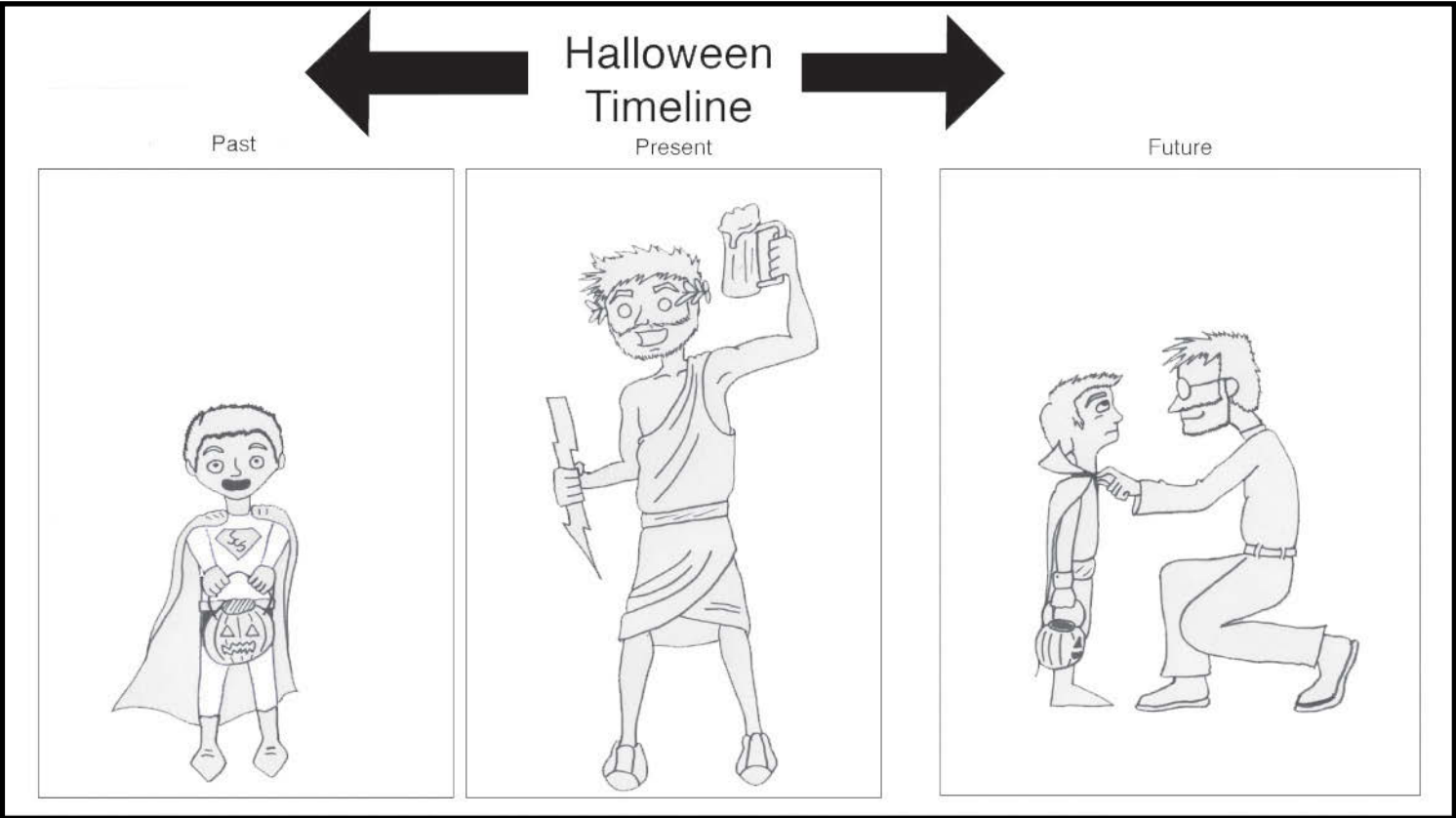
We would spend our days teaching younger children the ideals instilled into us, and the nights and weekends sitting around fires, gazing at stars and hiking through winding trails.

We did all of this without a computer or cell phone, and it was some of the best times of my life.

Technological advancements seem to dominate society these days, and sometimes it’s nice to take a break from Facebook, Twitter and video games to enjoy some of the simpler things — even if it is just staring at stars for an hour.

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FROM THE EASEL



SETH SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bower highly qualified Obama has integrity

Dear Editor,

Allow me to introduce Brian Bower, who is the Republican candidate for Coles County State’s Attorney.

I have known Brian for more than 25 years. He’s in private practice in Charleston. He works in all areas of the law with considerable courtroom experience, including prosecution. One of the primary and often overlooked roles of the State’s Attorney, in addition to prosecution, is the legal representation of Coles County and the County Board. This is a major part of the job, and will result in great and unnecessary costs to the taxpayers if not done correctly. You should ask a County Board member about the importance of this part of the job.

Since 2005, I have been the Mayor of Charleston, which gives me a chance to interact with Brian, as he is Charleston’s City Attorney. Municipal law and the legal representation of a governmental body are very complex issues. He has served the city well for the last 23 years in this capacity. Because of this extra experience that the other candidate lacks, I find Brian to be much more qualified for the position.

Over the years, I have found Brian to be knowledgeable and professional. He is a trusted friend with compassion and common sense whom I rely on. There is no question in my mind that the same traits which make him an excellent attorney will serve us well as our State’s Attorney.

Please join me in voting for Brian Bower, Coles County State’s Attorney.

John Inyart, Mayor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to commend your balanced and well-reasoned editorial, “Issues more important than candidates.” True, the issues are very important. However, it is at least equally important to consider the question, ‘Whom should we trust?’

Most of us have known someone, perhaps someone close to us, whose ideas were constantly changing to please people around them. We know that with such people it would be a mistake to take their word on trust.

President Obama’s stand on any issue can be traced in his speeches, writings, and videos from today back to his earliest ventures into politics. On a few issues, such as gay marriage vs. civil unions, his thinking has evolved, but not in a radically different direction. He has worked to put his beliefs into public policy, in the face of constant stonewalling in Congress. If re-elected, he will remain true to the principles that won him the presidency in 2008.

Google ‘Mitt Romney flip-flops’ and you will find that on virtually every issue, from abortion to foreign policy to ‘the 47 percent,’ his views have changed to suit the audience and occasion.

Romney’s economic plan amounts to ‘I’m a businessman. Trust me.’ The character and trustworthiness of a candidate trumps just about everything else. Vote for the man whose views do not change erratically. Support President Barack Obama, a man of integrity.

Peggy Brayfield, Annuitant

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JACOB SALMICH | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
James Turner, of Charleston, walks out of the newly opened CVS/ pharmacy on Monday. The store, located at the corner of West Lincoln Avenue and E Street, was opened for business on Sunday.

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Face-painter to bring spirit

By Samantha McDaniel
Daily Editor

In celebration of Halloween, a professional face-painting artist will be on campus to turn students' faces into works of art Wednesday.

The face painter will also work as a consultant during the University Board Rush Hour, which is taking place in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, to help student create a concept for their Halloween costume.

The event is taking place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The professional face painter will work with students to decorate their faces for Halloween, either for their costume or just for fun.

David Sims, the vice chairman of the UB, said they are having the "Extreme Halloween Make-over Rush Hour to help get people into the Halloween spirit.

"We are going to have the Bridge Lounge decorated with different Halloween-themed items," Sims said.

Sims said while students are waiting to get their faces painted, they can paint a pumpkin.

The UB will supply small pumpkins and paints for students to decorate and take home with them.

"It gives students more of an opportunity to get into the Halloween spirit," Sims said.

Matt Hayes, a graduate adviser for the UB, said the event provides a break in the academic day.

"It'll kind of be a way for them to get into Halloween between their classes," Hayes said. "It's at that time of day where if they have a break in their schedule, they can come and relax and take part in the Halloween festivities."

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The diversion program in Macomb County allowed for the men not to have a felony charge on their record and allowed them to pay for the signs, which made the police chief happy, Reardon said.

His defendants did not need education to know their actions were stupid, and because of program, do not have a felony on their records, he said.

"People should be allowed to live productive lives, without the 'scarlet F' on their foreheads," Reardon said.

While Bower said he has already created a diversion program for the city and wants to implement one throughout the county.

The current diversion program for Charleston is where individuals will pay an application fee and take a 3.5-hour education class that does not preach, but teaches them the effects of alcohol, he said.

Bower disagrees with Reardon and said he does not think signing the contract is enough and believes diversion programs should focus on education.

Both Bower and Reardon agree that the state's attorney's office should have an open door policy where victims, law enforcement officials and witnesses can easily contact them.

Bower has been an attorney at Brainard Law Offices for 29 years and the Charleston city attorney for 23 years.

Bower said he has the qualified for this job because of his prosecutory duties throughout his 29 years and his familiarity preparing a case for trial.

Reardon has been a defense attorney for 15 years, owning his own office 14 years.

He said he has tried cases in 79 counties within the state experiencing felony cases.

The election forum was hosted by the League of Women Voters of Coles County and the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The local election will take place on Nov. 6.

Elizabeth Edwards can be reached at 581-2812 or eaedwards@eiu.edu.



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17 Morgantown's locale: Abbr.

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23 With 44-Across, common broadcasting phrase related to this puzzle's outer circled letters

25 To a huge extent

27 Curiosity's launcher

28 Los Angeles district

30 Deleted

31 Bangkok native

35 With 37-Across, events described by 23-/44-Across

36 Abbr. after a phone no.

37 See 35-Across

38 Rain delay sight

39 Peace, to Pliny

40 Middle manager?

Jr. in an office

43 One of two on a short date?

44 See 23-Across

48 Custodian's tool

51 Flick not shown on network TV

52 Lunkhead

53 Greenhouse square

54 Silver, in the Sierra Madres

55 "Lord, is ____?": Matthew 26:22

56 Adhering to Strunk and White's advice "Omit needless words"

57 Mojito garnishes

58 X-ray unit

59 "Family Matters" role

60 Alumni grouping

61 "Very funny" cable channel

62 Short blasts
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PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

- 7 Shortish race, for short

8 Pete Fountain played it

9 Lions' foes

10 Knolls

11 "Would you like to see ____?"

12 Online honcho

15 Rips off, in a way

20 "Here we go again!"

23 Work, as a bar

24 Probably not Mr. Right

26 Manet or Monet

28 Pond denizen

29 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"

30 Pigskin stitching

32 They appear at one-yard intervals

33 The "A" in IPA

34 Verb after "das"

36 Grovels

37 Prod

39 Tire spec abbr.

40 Circulation blocker

42 Greek walkways

43 Pool side

44 Put on

45 "I swear!"

46 Miller product

47 Scored in the 80s

49 Beginning

50 Bares fruit?

53 Country

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Senior forward Kristin Germann scored **two goals** in Eastern's 2-1 senior day win over Ohio Valley Conference foe Belmont on Friday. Germann's second goal proved to be the game winner, as she scored with just one minute remaining in overtime to secure the win.



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FOOTBALL

Eastern's football team turned in its best defensive performance of the season Saturday, holding Eastern Kentucky to just **seven points** in its 24-7 win. The Panthers recorded 12 tackles-for-loss, five sacks, five quarterback hurries, an interception and limited the Colonels to just 81 rushing yards en route to earning a share of first place in the OVC.



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VOLLEYBALL

Freshman setter Marah Bradbury recorded **102 assists** in Eastern's weekend matches against OVC foes Tennessee-Martin and Southeast Missouri. Bradbury dished out 47 assists in the Panthers' four-set loss to Tennessee-Martin, and followed that up with 55 helpers in the Panthers' five-set upset win over Southeast Missouri.



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MEN'S SOCCER

With just **one second** remaining in overtime, junior midfielder Jake Plant scored the game-winning goal on an assist from sophomore midfielder Jake Irwin to secure the Panthers' first win in Summit League play. Plant's goal was his second of the game.

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VOLLEYBALL

Third set woes bury Eastern

By Anthony Catezone
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern volleyball team continued a recent trend of starting matches strong, then eventually faltering late. This trend resulted in a four-set loss to non-conference foe IUPUI in Lantz Arena Tuesday (23-25, 25-20, 12-25, 27-29), dropping the Panthers to 8-19 overall.

After splitting the first two sets, Eastern came out flat in the third set, quickly finding itself in an 8-3 hole, which eventually turned into a 12-5 hole. With the third set at 18-11, a disagreement on a point led the Panther bench receiving a red card, awarding the Jaguars an additional point, making the score 19-11.

Freshman setter Marah Bradbury had a separate disagreement with an official, resulting in a yellow card of her own. Bradbury said the official and her were arguing over the previous call and that he didn't like what she said.

Eastern was dominated in the third set, similar to its previous home non-conference match against St. Louis last Tuesday.

"We let a lot of outside things affect our game," Bradbury said. "We let a few calls from the ref affect us emotionally, which brought us down. We were just unable to finish the game."

Keeping momentum and emotion high from the second set into the third set is something the Panthers have struggled with in recent games.

"It's something we talked about before and addressed," head coach Kate Price said. "We need to be able to side-out at a higher rate and especially coming out of (the second set), when we know that's something we're not great at, so we're working on that. Also, we need to understand that it's not you win one set and the game is over, you still have to win two more."

A back-and-forth fourth set had the Panthers in reach of sending the match all five sets, but a late comeback by the Jaguars had them solidifying the victory.

Eastern led 23-20 late in the fourth set, despite IUPUI fighting back, Eastern was able to reach set point at 24-23. However, a relentless IUPUI stole the fourth set on its second match point.

"Obviously we don't like the way it ended, we don't like losing anyway, but the way the fourth set went makes it a little bit harder," Bradbury said. "But, this loss doesn't really mean anything for us other than our overall record, which won't affect conference. Now we just have to put this



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Alison Berens, a senior middle hitter, reaches for the ball Tuesday during the game against Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis at Lantz Arena. The Panthers lost 3-1.

one aside."

Bradbury notched her fifth career double-double performance in her freshman season, behind a career-high 58 assists and 12 digs. She aided the Panthers to a .251 attack, while recording the lone ace on the team.

Junior outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson led the Panther offense once again, with 15 kills and 15 digs, marking the 23rd double-double of

her career, all on the heels of a .214 hit percentage.

Freshman outside hitter Abby Saalfrank and senior middle hitter Alison Berens followed with 14 kills apiece. Berens led the team in blocks with six stuffs, while Saalfrank registered a .462 attack.

Junior middle hitter Stephanie Arnold chipped in 11 kills on a team-high .529 attack. The red-shirt also

added two blocks of her own.

The Panthers will hit the road in a return to Ohio Valley Conference play. They will take on Jacksonville State (12-14) at 7 p.m. Friday, before closing the weekend out against Tennessee Tech (2-22) at 5 p.m. Saturday.

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BASKETBALL

Blue Madness unveils New Era

By Anthony Catezone
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With football season nearing its end, it is easy to forget what else is going on in Eastern athletics.

Two other new eras are about to begin in the men's and women's basketball teams. Before the regular season commences on Nov. 9 for both teams, Eastern will have an official introduction to them on the court.

Blue Madness will introduce both programs' first-year head coaches and new rosters. Four unannounced players from the men's team will take part in a dunk competition, which will be judged by five random fans, while four unannounced players from the women's team will compete in a three-point shootout.

The event is free and open to the public. Team introductions are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lantz Arena. Trick-or-treating and Halloween games are scheduled for 7 p.m. through 8:30 p.m.

Candy will be handed out at trick-or-treat stands by other members of Eastern athletics. Halloween-themed games will be featured, like pumpkin bowling and bobbing for apples.

Students are encouraged to wear costumes, as a contest for best costume will be judged by audience applause. The top two contestants will receive Walmart gift cards, courtesy of the athletic department.

"We're doing this event to create an atmosphere where our student body can feel like they're getting a division-one experience," Orlando said. "People should be pleasantly surprised with the perks of this event."

Blue Madness allows Eastern basketball fans and players alike a chance to relax and have fun, all before the teams gear up for the last stretch leading up to the upcoming season.

"It's a chance to go have fun," first year head coach Jay Spoonhour said. "I just want the students to have a good time. It's something fun to do — any chance you have to blow some steam off at a fun event like this is a good thing. Then we will get serious again about what we have to do."

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MEN'S SOCCER

Panthers fall in overtime in season finale

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Eastern senior goalkeeper Evan Turner made seven saves against Belmont on Tuesday to keep his Panthers close in a lopsided possession game, but the Panthers couldn't finish chances of their own.

Tied 1-1 late in the game, the Panthers had multiple chances to get passed the goalkeeper, but Belmont's Lou Manning made fingertip saves to keep the game tied.

The chances, initiated by sophomore midfielder Jake Irwin's long throw-ins toward the goal, were

merely inches away from slipping past Manning.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said he told his team after the game that they lost because they didn't put away their chances, compiling just four shots on goal.

"If we put those chances away, (Belmont) isn't coming back from it," Howarth said.

But the Bruins did enough to come out of the day with the win against Eastern in a non-conference matchup.

Belmont's Raphael Colmanette scored his third goal of the season at the 66-minute mark in the sec-

ond half after a long shot by Luca Schioppa got passed Turner's reaching hand.

Schioppa's shot ricocheted off the post, almost directly downward, and Colmanette ran in to clean up the rebound by nudging the ball into the goal with his chest.

Ten minutes later, Eastern got on the board after a cross from freshman midfielder Anthony DiNuzzo soared over the head of a leaping Belmont defender and to the feet of red-shirt freshman forward Gareth Christianson, who scored the goal.

DiNuzzo's cross was helped by the wind in the air, which gusted at

about 36 mph throughout the game.

The Panthers played with the wind in the second half, which Howarth said played an important role in the game.

The wind was such a factor in the game that Howarth said the coin toss going into overtime was a toss to decide who might win the game.

"Whoever won (the coin toss) was probably going to win the game," Howarth said.

And they did — Belmont winning the toss and scoring three minutes into the overtime period.

Turner said not having the wind in the Panthers' favor made it hard to

keep the ball out of their own zone.

"Having it at your back is such an advantage and is easier to keep the ball in their half," Turner said.

Schioppa took a shot three minutes into overtime that was a laser, flying past Turner's left side.

Turner said the Panthers' defense might have been a little fatigued, allowing Schioppa to have somewhat of an open shot at the goal.

The Panthers end their season at 7 p.m. on Saturday against Oakland.

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